

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

(FORMERLY THE GRAND RAPIDS LEADER)

FIFTH YEAR, NO. 2037.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1920.

PRICE THREE CENTS

CONGRESS SETS SIZE OF PEACE ARMY

WANT 289,000 ENLISTED MEN IN READINESS

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR FROM ALABAMA WOULD HAVE CONGRESS SPECIFY ARMY STRENGTH

Washington, Mar. 10—An authorization peace time army of 289,000 enlisted men and 17,820 officers was approved today by the House by a vote of 79 to 25, refusing to amend the army organization bill so as to fix the maximum strength at 226,000 men and 14,200 officers.

The amendment offered by Representative Dent, Alabama, a democrat member of the Military Committee also proposed that the organization of the army be specified by congress instead of being left to the decision of the President.

House action on the amendment though not final was regarded by officers of the measure as settled, the future authorized strength of the army. Attacks on the Dent proposal was made by both republican and democrats.

STATE RECEIVES COUNTY TAXES

COUNTY TREASURER MATTHEWS SENDS BIG CHECKS TO CAPITOL—STATE ALLOWS CREDITS TO THE COUNTY

The State Treasury department at Madison received a big lump from Wood county, when County Treasurer Ernest Matthews paid the county's indebtedness for taxes. Checks covering the amounts were forwarded to the capitol Monday. The soldiers' bonus tax was a large one amounting to \$90,680.98 and the regular state tax was \$99,800. The returns from the justice of the peace courts amounted to \$336.50 and the suit tax from the Circuit Court amounted to \$144. The total from the county to the state was \$191,524.15.

County Gets Credits
Altho the county paid heavy taxes this year, it in return received large credits from the state. The county apportionment was \$43,359.70 for the maintenance of the county offices and \$33,665.25 for the insane asylum at Marshfield. These credits were deducted from the amount due the state and checks covering the differences were remitted.

LAD WHO JUMPED THRU TRAIN WINDOW FREED

BRANDON YOUTH SOBS AND TELLS JUDGE HE WAS LONESOME

Engene Ellener, aged fourteen years, who was captured at Junction City by Sheriff Cliff Bluett after an escape from the Wausau authorities, was given his freedom by Judge Fowler of Fond du Lac when the lad wept bitterly on the stand and told the judge that he went to Mosinee because he was lonesome. The Wausau authorities arrested the lad at Mosinee, he escaping when he leaped thru the train window and made for the woods. The following day Sheriff Bluett apprehended him at Junction City, where he had gone.

The youthful Ellener was taken back to Fond du Lac last week and retained his attitude of nerve until he faced Judge Fowler on the witness stand in juvenile court. Following the question as to why he had run away from the home of his father in Brandon, the boy broke down and sobbed bitterly. He said living in one room with his father was lonesome and didn't seem like home. The youth declared that his cousins were willing to keep him and he would behave with them.

Judge Fowler stated that he would communicate with the cousins and if he found that they were satisfied with the boy's conduct during the past few weeks that he resided with them, he would permit the boy to go to Mosinee to live with the relatives.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

ARGUING VALIDITY OF PROHIBITION ACT

RHODE ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY ATTORNEYS ASSAIL ACT

Washington, Mar. 10—Arguments of the validity of the prohibition act continued in the Supreme Court with soliciting general King and District Attorney General Frierson defending the amendment. Attorney General Ruer, Rhode Island's, consul argued in Rhode Island's cause and the court took up consideration of appeal from New Jersey and Connecticut.

Contention of Attorney General Frierson that the amendment to the constitution can be made only to correct errors and that the 18th amendment breaks down the limitation imposed in the federal constitution were denied by the soliciting general.

RIGID INSPECTION OF POSTOFFICE

LOCAL OFFICIAL AND CLERKS COMMENDED ON RECORDS AND EXAM

Postmaster R. L. Nash and the postal clerks were highly complimented on Monday by Postoffice Inspectors J. A. Niles and J. O. Nickolson, who went thru the records for this district which are kept by the Postmaster and gave the six clerks a case examination on their efficiency. The records were found to be in excellent condition and the clerks in their examination were found very efficient.

Sixteen Offices Included
The checking of the records which was done by Inspectors Niles and Nickolson goes over all general stamp accounts, postal savings accounts, proprietary stamp accounts, revenue stamps, war saving stamps, for the Grand Rapids office as well as the sixteen district offices in the county which come under the supervision of this office. The inspectors found everything in excellent condition they stated.

Poor Equipment
In addition to complimenting the local postmaster on the manner in which the records were kept they stated that they were handling the mail in this city in a remarkably efficient manner, in spite of the fact that they are working with the poorest equipment considering the amount of mail they handle, of any postoffice in the state. The size of the building limits them to a considerable extent and while the location is a favorable one and the building modern alone and cannot serve as well as an especially erected postoffice building could.

Clerks Excellent
David Evans, Chief Railway Mail Service Clerk, of Milwaukee, examined the city clerks on their ability to "throw" mail at the postoffice Tuesday. Each clerk stood better than 90 percent perfect and Mr. Evans stated that the examination here was one of the best that he had conducted this year. The lowest standing was 99.42 while the highest was 99.83. The examination is what is known the "case" exam. The examiner has cards the size of a letter on which is printed every postoffice in the state. The clerks are required to route the different cards on the shortest routes, in a given time. They were also examined on the junctions in the state.

CROSSES CONTINENT TO VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

WEST VIRGINIA REACHES CHARLESTON ON TIME TO BALLOT

(By Associated Press)
Charleston, W. Va., Mar. 10—State Senator Jesse A. Bloch of Wheeling, completed the 3,000 mile flying trip across the country from California to Charleston early today, in order to vote on the federal suffrage amendment in the Senate of the West Virginia legislature.

Hope to Break Deadline
Senate forces preparing ratification anticipate immediate action upon the amendment when it convenes this afternoon and with Senator Bloch's vote hope to break the deadlock which exists between pro and anti-suffrage forces since the session of the legislature was called.

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that a new press is being installed in the Tribune Building on 1st Ave. South, and because other changes which are being made there, it has been necessary to temporarily discontinue offices at 1st Ave. South. We earnestly request all who wish job printing done, or who wish to transact business of any kind with the Tribune Co. to call at the former Leader office on 2nd St. South. By so doing, you will save both your own time and ours.

CROWNS CASE BEFORE COURT

NEKOOSA MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY UP FOR TRIAL

Neal Crowns, Jr., of Nekoosa, one of the members of the Nekoosa Union, was brought into Circuit Court this morning to face a charge of assault and battery, the case having been bound over from the county court last fall. Practically all day was consumed in taking evidence in the case, the attorneys arguing the case before the jury at a late hour this afternoon.

Charges Attack
The case grew out of an alleged fight between Carl Stellmacher, he being the complaining witness, and Neal Crowns, Jr., Dan Brown, and Gottlieb Brown. Stellmacher, who is an employee of the mill, charges that the three men named in the complaint attacked him in the Abel-Mullen store in Nekoosa where the alleged fight is said to have occurred.

When brought to the witness stand this morning J. K. Lovelace, a resident of a farming community near Nekoosa, stated that he heard Stellmacher say:

"I'm going to kill three or four union men."

S. L. Stevens, Nekoosa—business man, testified to the same thing.

Tried to Stop Fight
On the stand Crowns said that he entered the store and attempted to stop a fight between Stellmacher and Brown. He stated that when he attempted to separate them Stellmacher kicked him, whereupon he struck Stellmacher. He also testified that Stellmacher kicked and bit him while he was down.

Denies Statements
Stellmacher denied these statements on the stand and stated that he did not see either Stevens or Lovelace in the store during the fight. The testimony thruout the case was conflicting.

The case was brought against Neal Crowns, Dan Brown and Gottlieb Brown, the Brown brothers being out of the jurisdiction of this state at this time.

O. R. MOORE AGAIN HEADS LOCAL ELKS

EXALTED RULER RE-ELECTED AT ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

O. R. Moore was re-elected Exalted Ruler of the Grand Rapids Elks Lodge No. 693 at their annual election of officers on Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were:

Ex. Lead. Knight—J. L. Reinhart.
Ex. Loyal Knight—A. B. Bever.
Ex. Lect. Knight—Neil E. Nash.
Sec.—S. L. Howard.
Treas.—Frank Walsh.
Tyler—A. A. Heger.
Trustee—L. M. Nash.

Delegate to Convention
Frank D. Abel, past Exalted Ruler of the Lodge, was elected a delegate to the National convention of the Lodge to be held in Chicago in July. W. H. Carey also Past Exalted Ruler, was elected alternate to Mr. Abel. The local lodge is planning on sending quite a delegation to the National gathering this year, it being possible that the Grand Rapids lodge will enter as a unit in the parade which will be held there. Attractions such the world's championship athletic meets, horse breaking contests, motor boat races, airplanes, hydroplanes and other attractions will be offered to amuse the Elks and their families while there.

Will Initiate
The local lodge will put on an initiation on Thursday evening, a large class waiting for initiation into the order.

THOUGHT DEAD; MAY RECOVER

WOMAN TAKEN FROM TRAIN THOT TO BE SUICIDE VICTIM—IMPROVES

A woman who is thought to be Mrs. Bertha Lind, whose place of residence is not known, was taken from the Soo Line train this morning in a sleeping condition, all attempts of the crew to wake her up being of no avail. An attempt at suicide was suspected when a notebook she carried made several references to "Life not being worth living". There was no money in her clothing when she was taken from the train according to Soo Line officials, who saw the references jotted in her note book.

Going to Whitehall
The woman, who is said to be about thirty or thirty-five years of age, boarded the train this morning at Marshfield. She has a ticket to Whitehall, Wis., the Soo officials state, where she appeared to be going by way of this city. When the train reached Grand Rapids she appeared to be sleeping and an attempt was made by the brakeman and later the conductor to wake her up. All their efforts to arouse her were futile and other passengers attempted to aid them. Unable to awaken her the woman was taken from the train here and taken to the waiting room of the station. Medical assistance was called and after a brief investigation Dr. Hougou ordered the woman removed to the hospital.

Deny Information
When asked today of her condition at the hospital all attempts to learn anything of the woman were fruitless, hospital attendants stating that nothing could be said concerning her condition or the facts regarding the case. It was later discovered that she was conscious and that her condition had not changed materially since her arrival there this morning.

Found Note Book
At the Soo Station when an attempt was made to learn her identity the officials in this city discovered a notebook, in which they state there were several references made to "life not being worth while living" and similar remarks. They stated that she had no money nor valuables in her possession. The fact that she had made references to life not being worth living and that she had appeared to have taken some sort of drug, made local people suspect that a suicide theory entered into the matter. The notes in the book were dated March 5th.

JACKSON RIDICULES OUIJA BOARD CRAZE

LOCAL PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO PORT EDWARDS ASSOCIATION ON EPIDEMIC

Prof. M. H. Jackson in a talk before the Parent-Teachers Association at Port Edwards Tuesday evening, ridiculed the users of ouija boards. He stated that there was a veritable epidemic of ouijas breaking out all over Grand Rapids and said he was hearing of wonderful things people had discovered via the ouija route. He pooh-poohed the idea of having any faith in what ouija says. He stated that people liked to believe ouija when it told the truth, but when it lied, they did not believe it. Sir Oliver Lodge came in for a scoring during Mr. Jackson's remarks and pointed out the wisdom of Prof. Jastrow, who believes the proposition of thought transference and ouija-ism is unsound. He says the Madison professor has assumed a show-me attitude and is willing to be shown. Sir Oliver Lodge was spoken of as a distinguished and well-advised fakir.

The Parent-Teachers Association meeting was presided over by its president, Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey and a splendid program was enjoyed by a large audience. A new Victrola has been purchased for the school, and this was used in furnishing the music for the dancing which followed the program.

WEST SIDE RESIDENT PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

NATIVE OF POLAND DIED AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Anthony Bojarsky, aged eighty-seven years, passed away at his home in Wickham's Addition Sunday afternoon, after a lingering illness that had been troubling him for several weeks. Mr. Bojarsky was a native of Poland, having been born in that country in 1843. He came to this country forty-eight years ago, making his home in this city about twenty years ago.

Funeral Tuesday
The funeral services were held from the house Tuesday morning at 10:00, Rev. DeVries of the Baptist church officiating. The deceased was converted to God and baptised by Rev. Anuta, of Milwaukee. Later he became a member of the Baptist church in this city. The remains were laid at rest in Forest Hill cemetery. Besides his wife Mr. Bojarsky is survived by seven children.

WEISANG FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY LAST NIGHT

VERDICT RETURNED MONDAY EVENING—ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF LARCENY

Joseph Weisang, alias Joe. Davis, formerly a morphine addict, who was charged with the larceny of \$100 from the office of Dr. O. N. Mortenson's office on the evening of June 4, 1919, was found not guilty by a jury of twelve men at 8:10 o'clock Monday evening.

Held For Government
No sooner was Weisang acquitted of the charge, than he was taken into custody by Sheriff Bluett under instructions from U. S. Marshall Samuel W. Randolph, who wants him on the charge of raising U. S. Currency. \$100 reward was held out for his arrest by the government. The papers from the government show that Weisang, alias J. J. Weisne, alias L. J. Gillick, was arrested on the government charge and escaped from the authorities on his way to Milwaukee, leaving the officers at Manitowish at five o'clock in the morning. Sheriff Bluett expects the U. S. officials to claim Weisang tonight.

Case Ended Monday
The state and Attorney Briere for the defense rested the case yesterday afternoon late and the case was given the jury about 5:30 o'clock. Weisang was the chief witness during the afternoon. He denied taking the bonds or ever having any bonds in his possession. Testimony by state witnesses was not clear enough to prove that he had taken the bonds, nor had them in his possession, evidently as the jury doubtless found that the circumstantial evidence was not sufficient to convict him.

PEACE TREATY FIGHT BITTER IN SENATE

LITTLE HOPE EXTENDED FOR AGREEMENT ON ARTICLE TEN

(By Associated Press)
Washington, March 10—The peace treaty ratification fight in the Senate entered its final and again bitterly contested phase, today, with Article 10 reservations thereto the unfinished business until disposed of.

Democrats Met
About 20 democratic senators here attended the meeting called by Senator Owen. Those present said no concrete action was taken but some have predicted that more democrats would vote for ratification with the modified republican reservation.

Debate Expected
There were evidences as the debate on Article 10 began that the situation on both sides of the chamber again was influx. Though in general Senators expressed little hope of an agreement that would bring two-thirds of the senate together for unification. The democrats were divided over the existing purport of President Wilson's recent letter while from the republicans several senators of the mild reservation group complicated the situation by circulating reservations of their own to article 10.

LOCAL ATTORNEY GETS DECISIONS IN HIGH COURT

BRAZEAU HAS DAMAGE SUIT REVERSED IN WAUSHARA COUNTY CASE

Attorney Theo. W. Brazeau, of Goggin's, Brazeau & Goggin's, received a decision in the case of Olga Darling, Clara Smith and Mary Dobie, plaintiffs, vs. Sever and Andrew Nelson, on Tuesday, which he had appealed to the supreme court. The higher court reversed the decision of the circuit court, upholding the defendants whose case Mr. Brazeau has taken, and bringing in a complete verdict in favor of the local attorney.

Dispute Over Property
The case was an interesting one, it dealing with a division of a farm which the children of the Nelson family had inherited. The land was located near Wild Rose, Waushara county, and upon the death of the father, Sever Nelson, the defendant in the case, who was the oldest son, took charge of the place. Later as Andrew Nelson, the second oldest son grew to manhood, he shared in the responsibilities of the management of the place, the girls getting married. The matter ran along several years when Andrew suggested that they arrive at some settlement of the land, the agreement being that he would be given eighty acres and other other eighty acres be divided between the girls. The girls getting paid a certain amount of money for their share. The papers were signed and the girls' receipts for her share. Later the papers were lost before they were filed and Andrew made out a second set which the girls again signed. The were filed in 1912.

Started Suit Later
Several years later the girls started suit for more money, claiming they had not understood that they had not understood that they were signing off the entire place to the boys. The circuit court allowed them \$2,550 damages but when taken to the supreme court this decision was reversed and the case dismissed, the bench holding that there was no cause for action. The costs of the case are assessed to the plaintiffs under the new decision.

Won Another Case
Another case in which the decision was given in favor of the local attorney was a Waushara county case, in which Katherine Tyler was willed the property of Margaret McGinty. The other heirs attempted to break the will but the circuit court upheld Mr. Brazeau, who defended Katherine Tyler. The plaintiffs appealed to the supreme court where the local attorney was upheld, Katherine Tyler retaining her interest in the estate.

TESTING POWERS OF FEDERAL COMMISSION

COLUMBUS COAL CO. OBJECTS TO INVESTMENTS

Washington, Mar. 10—Suits to test the powers of the Federal Board Commission was instituted today, in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by the Maynard Coal Company of Columbus, Ohio, following actions planned by the National Coal Association to determine how far the commission may go in requiring private corporations to furnish information of their business. An official announcement by the Association said the work started in a friendly spirit and in no way sought to attack the Commission.

The action instituted today, took the form of a request for an injunction to restrain the Commission from requiring the monthly reports showing costs, incomes and tonnage and annual reports of financial business.

TAX BOOKS TO COUNTY

On March 22 the tax books will be turned over to the County Treasurer, Ernest Matthews, for collection of all unpaid taxes. The books are being held by Louis Schall, city treasurer, who collected 1919 taxes.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled with probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portions late tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight except in extreme southeast and northwestern portions.

Grand Rapids Daily Tribune
WILLIAM F. HUFFMAN
Publisher

Wednesday, March 10, 1920

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IS THERE JUSTICE?

When political barnstormers, malcontents, obstructionists and the like howl to the world and bay at the moon, that a poor man, a man without influence does not get justice in the courts of the land, that the courts are bought up and ready to find in favor of those with the power, wealth and influence and so on, we the common people have to take it or leave as we happen to feel.

Actually we do not know what we speak, when we fill the air with accusations until we have looked into some of the cases in the courts and know for ourselves. After a day in court at the trial of Joe Weisang, who was acquitted of the charge of stealing liberty bonds from a local physician, one would feel convinced that justice is not denied to any man. The question of whether the man, Weisang, former dope fiend, is guilty or not was a matter for the jury to decide. We must decide, however, whether we will allow further and unwarranted denunciation of the representative government and the institutions of government, such as the judicial branch to continue.

Weisang was a poor man. He was in a far worse boat than the ordinary man. He had every handicap, being a dope fiend and a natural suspect for any kind of a crime. His record has been a shady one for many years. Yet he had justice. He was given an attorney, appointed by the court to defend him. He had twelve men to decide his fate and he was acquitted. Do men have equal rights before the law? If an case can be used as an example this one can.

WENT TO WAUSAU

Eleven Masons from this city attended the Royal Arch Past Master Night at Wausau Tuesday evening. About two hundred Masons from all parts of the state were in attendance. Those from this city who went up were: Chas. Kellogg, Ben Smart, Sam Church, M. N. Weeks, A. U. Marvin, Lacy Horton, W. A. Baldauf, Ernest Anderson, A. C. Madsen, Dr. Clark and George F. LaBour.

TRIBUNE LETTER BOX

Editor Grand Rapids Daily Tribune,
Dear Editor:—With the streets in their present condition, with piles of hardened snow blocking the gutters and spaces beyond the curb, and with the middle spaces in a sad state of slush, it behooves motorists to be particularly careful for the pedestrians. Those who are walking cannot be as spry as usual in dodging. They may slip any moment. Their feet may turn on lumps of ice and throw them off their balance. They may not hurry across streets lest they plunge into deep pools of water and half melted snow and so the motorists should be unusually considerate. They may hit a slipping man, woman or child. They may splash people from head to foot with slush if they hasten along at the ordinary pace. For their own sake they should proceed with caution as broken springs and axles are likely to result from speeds that would ordinarily be safe. Most motorists are considerate at all times but it is needful for all to be particularly so now when conditions invite accident and everybody afoot and awheel is suffering from the same cause of discomfort.
George T. Nixon.

BABCOCK

Edw. Levin was called to, Gary, Ind., this week on account of his baby's illness. Clarence Brave is helping-in-the-store during the former's absence.

Mrs. George Hiles and Mrs. Kasha of Dexterville were Babcock callers Wednesday between trains.

Last Tuesday evening thirteen Babcock people braved the fatal number and took a sleighride to Dexterville. A jolly evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson and an enjoyable luncheon was appreciated by all after which the return trip was made in the "wee sma' hours."

Babcock friends of Frank Keekuk were very sorry to learn of his death last week the none were surprised as he has been in very poor health for a long time. He was buried at Tomah Tuesday. Babcock folks extend their sympathy to his wife and the rest of the family.

A well known and well liked railroad man Mr. F. Moran died in Florida last week and was brought to Tomah for burial last Wednesday. D. Kennedy and W. Plunkett were among those who attended the funeral from here. A sadness has been cast over all railroad men as Mr. Moran was a general favorite. The children and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of all who know them.

Necessity is the mother of a good many alleged poems.

Even a plate of hash looks good when you are hungry.

THE GREAT CARUSO MAY
BE SEEN (BUT NOT HEARD)
AT THE PALACE THURSDAY
NITE.

MRS. C. C. CATT, SUFFRAGE LEADER

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt (portrait herewith), was probably the dominating figure of the recent suffrage convention in Chicago. After seven days in convention, the women of the association finished up the business which the newly-organized League of Women Voters will carry on.

After having served as convention chairman for the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Catt relinquished control of the woman suffragists of the country, her resignation to take effect as soon as the suffrage association of which she is president, dissolves upon ratification of the amendment.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Boston, congressional chairman, who lobbied the amendment through the senate and house of representatives, was chosen chairman of the league. Mrs. Catt was named honorary chairman.

The other officers of the new organization will be: Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Edwards of Indiana, treasurer, and Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Alabama, secretary. They will be assisted by regional directors.



The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE home of the president of the United States, generally known as the White House, first became known as such when it was painted white to cover the marks of fire after being partially burned by the British in 1814. The foundation of this world-famous structure was put down in October, 1792. It was the first building erected in Washington. The site was picked by President George Washington, who also laid the corner stone.

The building was first occupied by President John Adams, during the summer of 1800. It is two stories and basement, and contains 31 rooms. It is surrounded by a spacious lawn and gardens, which are inclosed by a huge iron fence. Whether viewed through the heavy foliage of the giant trees or across winter's mantle of snow, it always looks restful and dignified.

The White House naturally has been the scene of many tragedies and come-

dies, much joy, and also has had its share of anxiety and grief. It holds a peculiar interest for the people of all nations, those of the United States in particular. It is a point of pilgrimage for thousands and thousands of people annually, who come to admire its decorations and paintings, study the relics of past occupants and, if opportunity offers, grasp the hand of the first citizen of the land. To a greater degree perhaps than any other building in the world, people of all ages and ranks have mingled under its roof.

COMMON ERRORS IN LIFE

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT
DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN
"DESTINY"
PALACE AT 7 AND 8:45

SABOTAGE

Was one of the means used by organized labor in Seattle. Restriction of output, made production costly until the American plan was instituted. Under that plan the employers pledged themselves to the "Open Shop" and now Seattle has broken the domination of the un-American elements. Read the platform which has been adopted. It has released industry from the stranglehold organized labor had on Seattle's growth.

Declaration of Principles

1. Absolute fairness to employe and employer alike is one of the foundation principles on which Americanism rests.
2. The Merchants' Exchange of Seattle will work for the improvements of industrial relations, the elimination of class prejudice, which generally results from misunderstandings, and the establishment of equitable and uniform working conditions fair alike to employe and employer.
3. It will always use its united influence in opposition to injustice, whether practiced by employers or employes.
4. It stands for the American plan, which means absolute fairness to all classes of workers, whether union or non-union. It unalterably opposes the "closed shop" which shuts the doors of industry against the American workingman who is not a member of a labor organization.
5. It is un-American to interfere with the personal rights and constitutional liberties of the individual. Therefore, we shall oppose the use of force or intimidation by anyone endeavoring to persuade workmen either to join, or to resign from a labor organization.
6. It holds that both the employe and the employer are privileged to terminate their relations whenever either choose to do so, unless, of course, there be contracts between them.
7. It does not countenance limitation of the amount of work which may be accomplished in a given time, or the manner in which payment shall be made for such work, whether by hourly rate, piece work, contract or other wise. We believe that every workman should have an opportunity to earn a wage proportionate to his ability and productive capacity.
8. By encouraging fair dealings and broadminded policies, this organization hopes, with the cooperation of Seattle's thinking public, to bring about working conditions and wages which will make Seattle known as a good city in which to work, to live, and to raise children.

A Woman's View of Strikes

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

I wonder, writes a woman from Lowell, Mass., I wonder why nobody has ever written about what the women think of strikes.

We hear much about the good they do the "cause of labor" and all that, but we women are not a cause, we are human beings.

Of course we stand up for strikes because our husbands do, and we are loyal if nothing else, and are for our men folks first, last and all the time.

But when we are alone we think differently, and when we get together, just a few workers' wives, and there are no scabs or spies present, hear is what we think:

It's a great pity people can't go along and do their work peaceably without fighting and disputing.

What is a government good for if it is not to prevent injustice and keep people from being treated unfairly.

We hate the sight of the professional agitators who flock to town when a strike is threatened.

We have to see that the home is kept up, the children fed and clothed, and things kept going. When the pay envelope is stopped we are the ones who suffer most. If the men had to stay home and make the pot boil instead of loafing around at meetings they would see things in another light.

Especially is a strike dreadful when there is sickness in the family and funds are low.

Most of the men's troubles are local, and if all of those connected with the local works could get together and talk things over they could soon settle matters. It's the outside agitator and big guns that mix in and make trouble.

One bad thing about strikes is you never can tell when they are over. When one is settled another is liable to break out any time. We sometimes doubt if all the good we get out of them is worth the continual distress of mind they keep us in.

The working men have rights, the capitalists have rights, and the public has rights; we are always hearing about them; but what about the right of the women and children?

Men go out on strike lots of times without knowing what it's all about, just because the others do. Well, what if they found their wives on a strike when they reached home, and the women would not cook and clean and sew and take care of the children, but spent their time at meetings talking about their rights?

I hope you will publish this, but don't print my name, as I have trouble enough as it is. Only I thought somebody ought to speak up for the women.

(Copyright, 1920 by Dr. Frank Crane.)

NEKOOSA-EDWARDS PAPER CO.

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

GERMANS REGRET INSULT TO FRENCH OFFICERS

EXPRESS BROWER OVER INCIDENT IN HOTEL IN BERLIN

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, March 18—Germany had expressed

regret to France for the anti-ally demonstration at the Adlon Hotel here Saturday night when an official French party was subject to insult at the instigation of Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia because its members had failed to stand when the orchestra played "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Official Calls

An official of the Foreign Office paid a call to the French ambassador this morning and expressed regrets of the Foreign Minister Muller of the incident.

Insulted Officers

Following closely the incident of Saturday night at the Hotel Adlon here in which Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia was the chief figure leading a demonstration against a party of French officers in the dining room another anti-ally incident is reported from Bremen. The victims in this case were also high French officers who are members of the Entente Military Commission.

When the Frenchmen entered

Bremen to conduct negotiations with German officers the crowd around the soldiers sang, "Deutschland Uber Alles."

That one point of weakness in much of our rearing is that we try to grasp too much of life at one time. We think of it as a whole instead of taking the days one by one. Life is a mosaic, and each tiny piece must be cut and set with skill.

That no one, however great his genius or high his position, is all-important to the world; its work will go on without him. This truth may be painful to personal vanity, but it is comforting to every generous soul that cares more for others than for self.

That there is not in human nature a more odious disposition than a pretense to contempt, which is a mixture of pride and ill-nature. Nor is there any which more certainly denotes a bad mind, for in a good and benign temper there can be no room for this sensation.

ALL TRUE

Love at first sight is apt to lead to divorce at the first fight.

A true friend is one who doesn't let your enemies get very far when they start to knock you.

Some fellows who think the car of Russia got what was coming to him act just about the same way around their own homes.

DEER POACHERS CAUGHT IN ACT

ANIMALS SLAUGHTERED BY FOREIGNERS NEAR NORTHERN CAMP

What is said to have been the worst slaughter of deer ever recorded in recent years in the middle west has been told by Game Warden Grey, of the Superior District, who witnessed a wholesale killing in a deer yard near a northern lumber camp recently. The killing occurred in the northeast corner of Douglas county near

MRS. HARRIET ST. LOUIS

Teacher of Piano

1290 Elm St. Phone 538

Two Harbors, Minn. Game Warden McNaughton of that district also being a witness to the affair.

It had been reported to them that every Saturday night a sleigh load of venison was taken from near a Finn logging camp to the Finnish settlement and the concealed themselves in the brush to wait until the law violators should put in appearance.

Filled With Deer Meat

The did not have to wait long for soon a sleigh so loaded with venison that there was no room to ride on it, came by. It was driven by a man who

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

UTAH—"THE PROMISED LAND."

FIRST settled in the summer of 1847 by Brigham Young and his little band of Mormons, numbering less than 150 souls, Utah is fast coming into its own. Utah is 7,000,000 acres larger than all of the New England states combined, and there isn't much, M. indeed, there is anything—within reason—that the imagination of man can conceive or his heart wish for that the state does not yield or cannot offer.

It is said that Utah contains enough iron ore to rebuild most of the steel structures in the country; sufficient black marble to build a column from the earth to the moon; salt enough to supply the world for 60 years; the greatest copper mine in all the world; enough coal to supply her population for 60,000 years; clay and mud enough to make the world's supply of brick for many years; 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber and sandstone and granite in quantities equal to the rebuilding of the majority of the buildings in the United States.

Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc to the value of \$97,000,000 were mined in Utah during one recent year. Goodly quantities of agricultural products and fruit are also produced.

Utah's climate is neither hot, cold, dry or wet, but rather a happy medium with a touch of salt air added for good measure. Her fertile valleys remind one of Italy, her pointed mountains hold a touch of Alpine beauty and great painters say that her sunsets are the most beautiful in the world.

called himself Charles Johnson. He was accompanied by a Finnish Joseph Makkola. The sleigh was used in recent years in the middle of the slaughter and the logging camp to complete their investigation.

They found that about one half a mile away from the camp was a deep yard of heavy spruce and balsam which the logging camp under the direction of John Tura, walking boss, was under contract to cut. Game Warden Grey said he had never seen so many deer concentrated in one yard before. There were literally hundreds of them, and as tame that they would stand and gaze at him. Hunting them was no trouble at all, and deer hunters had used shot guns to down their game.

Many Hides Found

In the sleigh were any number of carcasses, and green hides, and, according to reports this was a regular Saturday load.

How long this wholesale slaughter has been going on is hard to tell according to Game Warden Grey. He stated that it had probably been going on the greater part of the winter and the deer killed would run up into three numbers.

Joseph Makkola, who was the principal hunter, was taken to Superior with Charles Johnson. Makkola is a married man about 47 years old, and came to that country when 17 years old. He is not a citizen of the United States and has never even made an attempt to get his first papers. He has a piece of land where he lived for 12 years and has during that time cleared five acres of it. He pled guilty before Municipal Judge Parker, of Superior, and was sentenced to three months in the work house and \$100 and costs.

Venison Sold

The venison was taken to Superior and sold by Game Wardens McNaughton and Grey.

This slaughter is one of the worst in the history of northern Wisconsin. The game of the northwoods belongs to the citizens of the United States and for an avowed alien to gourmandize on the property of the citizens is doubly a crime. The deed is made so much worse, according to Game Warden Grey, because of the fact that does were being slaughtered with impunity.

New Plankinton Hotel for Milwaukee's Guests

Every visitor is a favored guest at the Plankinton—where people go who know. Polite deference, painstaking service and an atmosphere of friendly hospitality—these make the

New Plankinton Hotel

Milwaukee's premier hotel. Quiet courteous service, harmonious appointments and such features as the Plankinton Sky Room, will make you want to come again and again.

When you visit Milwaukee—remember "It's the Plankinton."

THE NEW PLANKINTON
(Keenan Hotel System)
West Water & Sycamore
Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.

Karo

In the blue can.



Jams, Jellies, Preserves are Too High—Blue Label Karo Solves the "Sweet" Problem at Less Cost. Important to Large Families

THE mother of a large family cannot help being worried over the extremely high prices of jams, jellies, preserves—and candy. In children especially Nature emphasizes her demand for sweets. We all need a good percentage of sweets each day.

This is the reason for the unusual present demand for Blue Label Karo—the Great American Sweet for every purpose.

INSTEAD of worrying about and paying high prices for store candy, I make Karo Candy at home. It is easy to make, costs but little and its purity makes it best for children.

There is an every day use for Blue Label Karo. From breakfast—on pancakes or waffles—to dinner for cooking and baking.

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17 Battery Place New York

NOTICE

Because you will find so many economical ways to use Blue Label Karo it will pay you to buy it by the dozen cans, as others are doing. Ask your grocer the price.

FREE

Write today for beautifully illustrated 64-page Corn Products Cook Book.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

ANNOUNCE FOR TOMORROW
AN INFORMAL
SPRING MILLINERY OPENING



THIS OPENING

Establishes the hat fashions for the season. If you wish to learn what fashionable women are wearing, you will not fail to witness this event, which is deeply conspicuous in scope and character, truly an interesting and important exhibit, fully representative of the cleverest approved modes.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED

Still Leading

Because it's sure—because it's pure. The choice of housewives who insist on the best.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities.

Calumet Baking Powder is the biggest selling brand in the world. It is absolutely wholesome—always uniform.

Call for Calumet Baking Powder.

The VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

BY
PETER B. KYNE
AUTHOR OF "CAPPY RICKS"
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CHAPTER I

In the summer of 1850 a topsail schooner slipped into the cove under Trinidad head and dropped anchor at the edge of the kelp-fields. Fifteen minutes later her small boat deposited on the beach a man armed with long squirrel rifle and an axe, and carrying food and clothing in a brown canvas pack. From the beach he watched the boat return and stand out to sea before the northwest trades. When she had disappeared from his ken, he swung his pack to his broad and powerful back and strode resolutely into the timber at the mouth of the river.

The man was John Cardigan; in that lonely, hostile land he was the first pioneer. This is the tale of Cardigan and Cardigan's son, for in his chosen land the pioneer leader in the gigantic task of hewing a path was to know the bliss of woman's love and of parenthood, and the sorrow that comes of the loss of a perfect mate; he was to know the tremendous joy of accomplishment and worldly success after infinite labor; and in the sunset of life he was to know the dull despair of failure and ruin. Because of these things there is a tale to be told, the tale of Cardigan's son, who, when his sire fell in the fray, took up the fight to save his heritage—a tale of life with its love and hate, its battle, victory, defeat, labor, joy, and sorrow, a tale of that unconquerable spirit of youth which spurred Bryce Cardigan to lead a forlorn hope for the sake of wealth but of an ideal. Henceforth, to this tale of Cardigan's redemption.

Along the coast of California, through the secret valleys and over the tumbled foothills of the Coast range, extends a belt of timber of an average width of thirty miles. In approaching it from the Oregon line the first tree looms suddenly against the horizon—an outpost, as it were, of the host of giants whose column stretches south nearly four hundred miles to where the last of the rear-guard maintains eternal sentry-go on the crest of the mountains overlooking Monterey bay. Far in the interior of the state, beyond the fertile San Joaquin valley, the allies of this vast army hold a small sector on the west slope of the Sierras.

These are the redwood forests of California, the only trees of their kind in the world and indigenous only to these two areas within the state. Notwithstanding sixty years of attrition, there remain in this section of the redwood belt thousands upon thousands of acres of virgin timber that had already attained a vigorous growth when Christ was crucified.

In sizes ranging from five to twenty feet in diameter, the brown trunks rise perpendicularly to a height of from ninety to a hundred and fifty feet before putting forth a single limb, which frequently is more massive than the growth which men call a tree in the forests of Michigan. Scattered between the giants, like subjects around their king, one finds noble fir, spruce, or pines, with some Valparaiso live oak, black oak, pepperwood, madrone, yew, and cedar.

John Cardigan settled in Humboldt county, where the sequoia semipervens attains the pinnacle of its glory, and with the lust for conquest hot in his blood, he felled upon a quarter-section of the timber almost on the shore of Humboldt bay—and upon which a city subsequently was to be built. With his double-bit axe and crosscut saw John Cardigan brought the first of the redwood giants crashing to the earth above which it had towered for twenty centuries, and in the form of split posts, railroad ties, pickets, and shakes, the fallen giant was hauled to tidewater in ox-drawn wagons and shipped to San Francisco in the little two-masted coasting schooners of the period. Here, by the abominable magic of barter and trade, the dismembered tree was transmuted into dollars and cents and returned to Humboldt county to assist John Cardigan in his task of hewing an empire out of a wilderness.

Time passed, John Cardigan no longer swung an axe or dragged a cross-cut saw through a fallen redwood. He was an employer of labor now, well known in San Francisco as a manufacturer of split-redwood products, the purchasers sending their own schooners for the cargo. And presently John Cardigan mortgaged all of his timber holdings with a San Francisco bank, made a heap of his winnings, and like a true adventurer staked his all on a new venture—the first sawmill in Humboldt county. The timbers for it were hewed out by hand; the boards and planks were whipsawed.

men. Working short-handed, we couldn't get any canvas on her to speak of—long voyage, you know, and the rest of the crew got scurvy."

"You're a brave girl," he told her. "And you're a first-class A. B.," she replied. "If you're looking for a berth, my father will be glad to ship you."

"Sorry, but I can't go," he called as he turned toward the companion ladder. "I'm Cardigan, and I own this sawmill and must stay here and look after it."

There was a light, exultant feeling in his middle-aged heart as he scampered along the deck. The girl had wonderful dark auburn hair and brown eyes, with a milk-white skin that sun and wind had sought in vain to bleach. And for all her girlhood she was a woman—bred from a race (his own people) to whom danger and despair merely furnished a tonic for their courage. What a mate for a man! And she looked at him proudly.

They were married before the ship was loaded, and on a knoll of the logged-over lands back of the town and commanding a view of the bay, with the dark-forested hills in back and the little second-growth redwoods flourishing in the front yard, he built her the finest home in Sequoia. Here his son Bryce was born, and here, two days later, the new-made mother made the supreme sacrifice of maternity.

For half a day following the destruction of his Eden John Cardigan sat dumbly beside his wife, his great hand caressing the auburn head whose every thought for three years had been his happiness and comfort. Then the doctor came to him and mentioned the matter of funeral arrangements.

Cardigan looked up at him blankly. "Funeral arrangements?" He passed his gaunt hand over his leonine head. "Ah, yes, I suppose so. I shall attend to it."

He rose and left the house, walking with bowed head out of Sequoia, up the abandoned and decaying skid-road through the second-growth redwoods to the dark green blur that marked the old timber, up the skid-road recently swamped from the land, to the down timber where the crosscut men and whipsawers were at work, on into the green timber where the woodmen and his men were chopping.

"Come with me, McTavish," he said to his assistant. They passed through a narrow gap between two low hills, and entered a long, low valley where the redwoods grew thickly and where the sequoia was not less than fifteen feet in diameter and two hundred and fifty feet tall.

McTavish followed at his master's heels as they penetrated the grove, making their way with difficulty through the undergrowth until



They Came at Length to a Little Amphitheater.

they came at length to a little amphitheater, a clearing perhaps a hundred feet in diameter, oval-shaped and surrounded by a wall of redwoods of such dimensions that even McTavish, who was no stranger to these natural marvels, was struck with wonder.

"McTavish," Cardigan said, "she died this morning."

"I'm more distressed for you, sir," the woodsman answered. "We'd a whisper in the camp yesterday that the lady was like to be in a bad way."

Cardigan scuffed with his foot a clear space in the brown litter. "Take two men from the section-gang," McTavish ordered, "and have them dig her grave here; then swamp a trail through the underbrush and out to the donkey-landing, so we can carry her in. The funeral will be private."

McTavish nodded. "Any further orders, sir?"

"Yes. When you come to that little gap in the hills, cease your logging and bear off yonder." He waved his hand. "I'm not going to cut the timber in this valley. You see, McTavish, what it is. The trees here—ah, man, I haven't the heart to destroy God's most wonderful handiwork. Besides, she loved this spot, McTavish, and she called the valley her Valley of the Giants. I—I gave it to her for a wedding present because she had a bit of a dream that some day the town I started would grow up to yonder gap, and when that time came and we could afford it, 'twas in her mind to give her Valley of the Giants to Sequoia."

for a city park, all hidden away here and unsuspected.

"She loved it, McTavish," 'twas our playhouse, McTavish, and I who am no longer young—I who never played until I met her—I—I'm a bit foolish, I fear, but I found rest and comfort here, McTavish, even before I met her, and I'm thinking I'll have to come here often for the same. She was like this sunbeam, McTavish. She—she—"

"Aye," murmured McTavish huskily. "I ken. Ye wouldna gie her a common or a public spot in which to wait for ye. An' ye'll be shuttin' down the mill an' loggin' camps an' layin' off the hands in her honor for a bit?"

"Until after the funeral, McTavish. And tell your men they'll be paid for the lost time. That will be all, lad."

When McTavish was gone, John Cardigan sat down on a small sugarpine windfall, his head held slightly to one side while he listened to that which in the redwoods is not sound but rather the absence of it. And as he listened, he absorbed a subtle comfort from those huge brown trees, so emblematic of immortality; in the thought he grew close to his Maker, and presently found that peace which he sought. Love such as theirs could never die. . . . The tears came at last.

At sundown he walked home bearing an armful of rhododendrons and dogwood blossoms, which he arranged in the room where she lay. Then he sought the nurse who had attended her.

"I'd like to hold my son," he said gently. "May I?"

She brought him the baby and placed it in his great arms that trembled so; he sat down and gazed long and earnestly at this flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood. "You'll have her hair and skin and eyes," he murmured. "My son, my son, I shall love you so, for now I must love for two. Sorrow I shall keep from you, please God, and happiness and worldly comfort shall I leave you when I go to her." He nuzzled his grizzled cheek against the baby's face. "Just you and my trees," he whispered. "Just you and my trees to help me to hang on to a rocky perch."

For two days he had come to his son's room, and he had his first kiss of his son, since he was not accustomed to these heritages of all flesh, he would have to adjust himself to the change. But his son and his trees—ah, for they would help.

And he would gather more redwoods now!

CHAPTER II

A young half-breed Digby woman, who had suffered the loss of the latest of her numerous progeny two days prior to Mrs. Cardigan's death, was installed in the house as nurse to John Cardigan's son, whom he called Bryce. The family name of his mother's people, a Mrs. Tully, widow of Cardigan's first engineer in the mill, was engaged as housekeeper and cook; and with his domestic establishment reorganized along these simple lines, John Cardigan turned with added eagerness to his business affairs, hoping between them and his boy to salvage as much as possible from what seemed to him, in the first pang of his loneliness and desolation, the wreckage of his life.

While Bryce was in swaddling clothes he was known only to those females of Sequoia to whom his half-breed foster mother proudly exhibited him when taking him abroad for an airing in his perambulator. With his advent into rompers, however, and the assumption of his American prerogative of free speech, his father developed the habit of bringing the child down to the mill office, to which he added a playroom that connected with his private office. Hence, prior to his second birthday, Bryce divined that his father was closer to him than motherly Mrs. Tully or the half-breed girl. Moreover, his father took him on wonderful journeys which no other member of the household had even suggested.

Of all their adventures together, however, those which occurred on their frequent excursions up to the Valley of the Giants impressed themselves imperishably upon Bryce's memory. How well he remembered their first trip, when, seated astride his father's shoulders with his sturdy little legs around Cardigan's neck and his chubby little hands clasping the old man's ears, they had gone up the abandoned skid-road and into the semi-darkness of the forest, terminating suddenly in a shower of sunshine that fell in an open space where a boy could roll and play and never get dirty. Bryce looked forward with eagerness to those frequent trips with his father "to the place where Mother dear went to heaven."

When Bryce was six years old, his father sent him to the public school in Sequoia with the children of his loggers and mill-hands, thus laying the foundation for a democratic education all too infrequent with the sons of men rated as millionaires. Bryce's boyhood was much the same as that of other lads in Sequoia, save that in the matter of toys and later guns, fishing-rods, dogs and ponies he was a source of envy to his fellows. After his tenth year his father placed him on the mill payroll, and on pay-day he was wont to line up with the mill-crowd to receive his modest stipend of ten dollars for carrying in kindling to the cook in the mill kitchen each day after school.

This otherwise needless arrangement was old Cardigan's way of teaching his boy financial responsibility. When Bryce Cardigan was about

fourteen years old there occurred an important event in his life. In a commendable effort to increase his income he had laid out a small vegetable garden in the rear of his father's house, and here on a Saturday morning, while down on his knees weeding carrots, he chanced to look up and discovered a young lady gazing at him through the picket fence. She was a few years his junior, and a stranger



"Hello, Little Boy."

in Sequoia. Ensued the following conversation: "Hello, little boy."

"Hello yourself! I ain't a little boy."

She ignored the correction. "What are you doing?"

"Weedin' carrots. Can't you see?"

"What for?" Bryce, highly incensed at having been designated a little boy by this superior dame, saw his opportunity to silence her. "Cat's fur for kitten breeches," he retorted—without any evidence of originality, we must confess, and for the space of several minutes gave all his attention to his crop. And presently the visitor spoke again.

"This year hair, little boy. It's a pretty red."

That settled the issue between them. To be called a little boy was bad enough, but to be reminded of growing misdeeds was adding insult to injury. He was now cautiously approached the fence with the intention of pinching the impudent stranger, or, suddenly and surreptitiously, sending her away weeping. As his hand crept between the pickings on his wicked mission, the little miss looked at him in friendly fashion and queried:

"What's your name?"

Bryce's hand hesitated. "Bryce Cardigan," he answered gruffly.

"I'm Shirley Sumner," she ventured. "Let's be friends."

"When did you come to live in Sequoia?" he demanded.

"I don't live here. I'm just visiting here with my aunt and uncle. We're staying at the hotel, and there's nobody to play with. My uncle's name is Pennington. So's my aunt's. He's out here buying timber, and we live in Michigan."

Her gaze wandered past Bryce to where his Indian pony stood with her head out of the window of her box-stall contemplating her master.

"Oh, what a dandy little horse!" Shirley Sumner exclaimed. "Whose is he?"

"Tain't a he. It's a she. And she belongs to me."

"Do you ride her?"

"Not very often now. I'm getting

too heavy for her, so Dad's bought us a horse that weighs nine hundred pounds. Midget only weighs five hundred." He considered her a moment while she gazed in awe upon this man with two horses. "Can you ride a pony?" he asked for no reason that he was aware of.

She sighed, shaking her head resignedly. "We haven't any room to keep a pony at our house in Detroit," she explained, and added hopefully: "But I'd love to ride if somebody taught me how."

He looked at her again. At that period of his life he was inclined to regard girls as a necessary evil. For some immutable reason they existed, and perforce must be borne with, and it was his hope that he would get through life and see as little as possible of the exasperating sex. Nevertheless, as Bryce surveyed this winsome miss through the pickings, he was sensible of a sneaking desire to find favor in her eyes—also equally sensible of the fact that the path to that desirable end lay between himself and Midget.

"Well, I suppose if you want a ride I'll have to give it to you," he grumbled, "although I'm pretty busy this morning."

"Oh, I think you're so nice," she declared.

(To Be Continued)

WILD ROSE

There is one case of scarlet fever in town.

This town is busily engaged in moving the past week.

Chas. Owens has gone to Oshkosh to undergo an operation.

Chas. Barr left last night for Omaha, Nebraska, firing potatoes.

E. R. Humphrey is very ill with "flu."

(3-3-10-17)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WOOD COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Mary Jane Ballou, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Thos. W. Brazeeau, administrator with will annexed, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a final decree be entered for the said estate, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as may be lawfully entitled to the same;

It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof, to be held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 22nd day of March, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account, and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for a newspaper published in said County, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1922.

By the Court,

Goggins, Brazeeau & Goggins, Attorneys for Estate.

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

SWEET POULTRY FARM

R. F. Sweet, Prop.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Twenty Breeds, standard bred, land and water fowls. Eggs for hatching. Varieties—Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orphingtons, Cochins, Light Brahmas and Leghorns. Geese and ducks, farm range.

Warning to Mothers

Mothers should see that the whole family take a thoro, purifying system cleansing Fiz-ik this spring. NOW IS THE TIME. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter accumulated in the system, driven away. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy.

JOHNSON & HILL Co., Grand Rapids, Wis.

ARE YOU IRRITABLE

Perhaps It's Your Eyes

If print blurs when you read, or there is a constant dull pain about your eyes, your nerves will surely become affected. You can relieve yourself of this constant nerve tension and feel comfortable by having your eyes scientifically fitted with glasses. Call today for free examination.

IRVIN D. PETERS

Eyesight Specialist.

Johnson & Hill's Store

Grand Rapids Daily Tribune

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified Ads Must be Paid for in Cash—No ad for Less Than 25 Cents For One Time. Based on five words to line.

1 time.....7c per line
3 times.....15c per line
6 times.....25c per line
No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.

These rates effective on and after October 8, 1919.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A short order cook at "Doc's Place". Call 542. 3-11

WANTED—Girl for general hotel work. Apply at Nekoosa-Edwards Employment Dept.

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Mrs. S. Steinberg. tf

MAN WANTED in our grocery department one who has had experience preferred. Give references and all particulars. Hanowitz's Department Store, Mosinee, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. No washing. Mrs. John Hammer, 107 3rd St. N. Tel. 523. 3-10

WANTED—At the Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane, Mendota, female attendants. Forty-five dollars a month and maintenance to begin with. Address the superintendent.

MALE HELP WANTED—Engineers and firemen wanted for work in modern power house. Give references, experience and wages expected. Box 489; Beloit, Wis. 3-10

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seven room modern house. Tel. 971. tf

FOR SALE—An 8 room house. For particulars call. Tel. 683. 3-10

FOR SALE—An 8 room house, with between 4 and 6 lots. Call Green 175. 3-11

FOR SALE—A 5 room house, 5 lots. Cheap if taken at once. Call Blue 174. 3-11

FOR SALE—8 room modern house on the west side. call at the Leader office. 3-11

FOR SALE—Stewart range, refrigerator, kitchen cupboard. No. 217 S. 4th St. 3-10-11-12

FOR SALE—All my property in Grand Rapids. The old Daily Leader property would make a retired farmer a good modern home and besides rent for enough money to make him a good living. See J. F. Cooley. Phone 94. 3-10-11-12.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Thirteen cord of building stone and one or two thousand feet of lumber. J. F. Cooley. Phone 94. 3-10-11.

HOUSE FOR SALE on Oak street, eight rooms pavement in front of the house. Water upstairs and down and electric lights. Practically a new house. A bargain if taken at once. Phone 606. E. T. McCarty. 3-8tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and a bath. Address 300-6 G. R. Tribune. 8&10

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE crating and packing promptly done. Phone 1076 or 226. 4-5-8-10-12-16-18

WANTED TO RENT—At once—Small modern furnished or unfurnished house or flat on east side. Box Z Daily Tribune. 3-11

LOST—Between Leader office and John Hammer residence a Knight Templar charm. Return same to Leader office and receive reward. 3-8tf

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room cottage April 1st or 15th. Must have water and light. Will pay \$20 or \$25. Reasonable distance. Box W. J. Grand Rapids Tribune office. 3-10

LOST—Collie dog, yellow with white breast. Answers to the name of Buster. Will Kuter, Grand Rapids, Route 2. Phone Red 509. 3-10 & 17

LEARN ALL ABOUT AUTO Tractor and Gas Engine Business—Spend opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$400 month. Write for free book "Making You Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. L, 555-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 10&14

LEFT FOR WEST—Attorney D. D. Conway left Tuesday evening for Orient, S. D., where he was called on business. Mr. Conway expects to spend about a week in the west.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Golden Rule Circle—The Golden Rule Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Natwick Thursday morning at 9:30.

Society Meets—The Willing Workers' Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church will be entertained by Mrs. Alvan Marks Wednesday evening at her home, 104 4th Ave. S.

PERSONAL MENTION

L. A. Charbeneau, who has been residing at the Commercial Hotel, has entered Riverview Hospital to take medical treatment.

W. J. Conway is confined to his home on First Ave. South with illness.

F. J. Wood has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander have returned from French Lick, Ind., where they have been spending the past ten days.

Mrs. Delia Woelner left Tuesday for Stevens Point on an extended visit.

August Broker of Marshfield was a business caller in the city Wednesday.

Harry Thomas of Sherry was a business caller in the city Wednesday.

George Bennett of Wausau is in the city on business today.

Wm. Haskins of Milwaukee, a former superintendent of the post farm, is spending several days in the city visiting at the Geo. Kinister home and looking after some business matters.

Fred Ragan left for Detroit on business.

Walter L. Wood left today for Detroit where he will spend several days on business.

J. R. Ragan is confined to his home by illness.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beasa have received an announcement of the birth of a baby girl, born last month. Mr. Beasa is well known here having conducted the green house in this city now owned by Henry Ebsen. Mrs. Beasa was formerly Irene Kitowski, who visited in this city at different times. They are making their home at Wausau at the present time.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT OF RUSK COUNTY DISTRICT

LAND CLEARING MEETING GROWS INTO COMMUNITY AFFAIR

The following dispatch from Ladysmith, Rusk county, has been mailed to the Tribune, presumably to show the people of this county what the counties in the northern part of the state are doing in the way of county development.

Planned Land Clearing. The article is self-explanatory, saying:

"What was generally conceded to be the most significant meeting ever held in Ladysmith looking to the development of Rusk county, took place at the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was advertised as a banquet to launch a county wide land clearing contest; but the movement started bids fair to develop into much more than a land clearing contest. It is the aim to build up in every neighborhood in Rusk county a fine community spirit for the purpose of aiding country life.

"Land clearing will form a sort of basis, but advancement of community co-operation and enrichment of community life will be regarded as main factors. Every resident in the county will be urged to form an early acquaintance with newly arrived neighbors and thus lay the foundations for a genuine neighborhood.

Put Up Funds

"An amount of \$4,000 was subscribed at the banquet, and this subscription may reach \$10,000 by additional subscriptions with which to place the activities on a sound basis.

"A countywide committee was named which is to have supervision of the enterprise. Among other things this committee is empowered to choose a director who shall have personal charge of the work in every section of the county, carrying on his activities in conjunction with the county agricultural agent.

"The committee appointed is as follows: John S. Bordner, F. W. Kasl, W. A. Blackburn, H. M. Jones, M. O. Emmons and D. W. Maloney, Ladysmith; A. G. Krause and L. W. Ham, Bruce; N. M. Blaine, Weyerhaeuser; F. W. Calkins, town of Rusk; Ray Stumpner, Conrath; Nick Christman, Tony; G. O. Vig and R. W. Richardson, Hawkins; A. O. St. Clair, Ingram; Iver Bergstrom and Frank Thatcher, Glen Flora."

Classified Ads
Read Them—Use Them!
PHONE 394

BOOST for Grand Rapids.

SEE ENRICO CARUSO, THE GREAT SINGER AT THE PALACE THURSDAY NIGHT

TUESDAY WARMEST DAY NIXON OBSERVES

WEATHER OBSERVER COMPILES DATES FOR SNOW DISAPPEARANCE

Tuesday was the warmest day of the present year according to figures which have been compiled by Weather Observer Geo. T. Nixon, who states that on that day the mercury rose to forty-five above zero during the day, the lowest temperature being recorded that morning being 10 degrees above. A year ago on the same day the temperature rose to 44 degrees above, while the lowest registered was 20 above. The highest temperature recorded for the day in previous years was in 1903 when the thermometer rose to 47 above, the coldest being in 1912 when it registered five below. During March 1919 this city experienced some very moderate weather, the thermometer going up to 65 above on the 20th last year, the lowest being on the 6th, when it went down to 9 below. March in 1910, however, establishes all records in warmth, according to Mr. Nixon, who has discovered that that year the temperature on the 29th of the month was 82 above.

Says Snow Will Go

In an effort to dispell any pessimism on the part of local people who predict that the snow will still be on the ground for the annual Fourth of July celebration, Mr. Nixon has looked past records and discovers that the snow has almost invariably disappeared in March in previous years. In 1919 it disappeared March 14th, in 1918 March 20th, in 1917 April 5th, (1917 was a year of exceptionally heavy snow in northern Wisconsin) 1916 March 25th, 1915 March 17th, 1914 March 14th, 1913 March 28th. Mr. Nixon states that years previous to that the snow disappeared during March also.

UNION LENT SERVICES START NEXT SUNDAY

OPEN SERIES OF COLLECTIVE MEETINGS AT FIRST MORAVIAN CHURCH

Following a proposal to hold a series of Union Lenten services made at the Ministerial Association meeting several months ago the local pastors of seven churches have cooperated to make the meetings a success. The pastors feel that they will not only be doing good to those who attend the services, but it will also demonstrate the fact that the pastors can stand together and work for their mutual goal.

An enthusiastic gathering of laymen and pastors of seven churches was held at the Elks' Club Feb. 6th, and the whole project received hearty approval and plans were further developed, a committee of three being put in charge of the final arrangements.

These meetings are to be held in the evening at 7:30 in the First Moravian church, and they begin next Sunday, March 14th and continue right thru the week until Saturday, when no service will be held. The closing meeting of the series will be held on Sunday, March 21st. Each of the pastors of the participating churches will give the Lenten message at one of the services. The general subject will be, "The Sufferings and Death of Jesus Christ, our Savior."

Sunday's address will be on "Jesus in Gethsemane". Tuesday's, "Jesus and Judas." Wednesday's "Jesus and Peter." Thursday's "Jesus and Caiaphas." Friday's "Jesus to the Cross."

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Sunday's "Jesus' Death." Everyone is invited to attend all of these services.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Henry Yeske, who it was announced in the Tribune of Monday would be a candidate for alderman in the Fifth ward, states that he will not be a candidate for alderman in this ward. John Foyt, whose candidacy was announced at the same time, will probably remain in the field to oppose Alderman Lynch for election.

BURNED TO DEATH

Elkhart, Ind., Mar. 10—A government airplane mail carrier identified by marks on his clothing as Lieut. Clayton Stoner of Chicago was burned to death in his airplane when he fell near New Paris, Ind., at 10:00 o'clock today.

SEE BIG LOSS

Washington, March 10—The loss to the government as a result of the Supreme Court decision declaring stock dividends not taxable as incomes will be nearly one half billion dollars, according to an estimate, to day, by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper. Some of these losses, the commissioner said also offset by the tax on stock sales. Roper also emphasized that estimations of the government losses are not official and that the losses might be found to be larger than under estimation.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

HAD THE FLU?

And still no strength? The dragging weakness that follows the "flu" gives way to normal strength and health under Chiropractic. Your kidneys will clean out your system and other parts will work when they get their full amount of nerve energy. The Chiropractor releases the pressure that checks the flow of nerve power.

Ask The Chiropractor.

W. C. WEIRICK, D. C.
Wood Block (over Post-office) Phone 162

IDEAL Tonight - Vaudeville & Pictures

THE BIG LAFF AND FUN SHOW—Prices 15c and 30c

FINAL SHOWING

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"
Lloyd Hamilton in "A Twilight Baby"
Roscoe Arbuckle in 'Fatty's Bubble Trick'
Vaudeville--Henrie and DeFay--Singing Talking and Dancing

TOMORROW—LILLIAN WALKER in "THE LOVE HUNGER."

Palace Tonight

FRIDAY—PEARL WHITE IN "THE BLACK SECRET" IS WORTH WATCHING.



DOROTHY PHILLIPS
"DESTINY"

and WM. STOWELL in
Shows at 7 and 8:30 10 and 25 Cents

IF YOU DID NOT COME LAST NIGHT COME THIS EVENING TO SEE—

10 and 20 Cents
You have all heard the immense voice of that Greatest of Tenors
ENRICO CARUSO
Now you have the opportunity of seeing him on the screen in
"My Cousin"
Which is, so far as we know, the only motion picture he has yet appeared in.
Also one of those wonderful Pathe Reviews with slo wmotion photography and Pathe colors.

Genuine . . . BUTTER-NUT . . . BREAD



—"As pure and wholesome as homemade bread that mother used to make."

—"Delicious flavor."

—"Economical."

—"Uniform and dependable."

These are some of the reasons why people use Butternut Bread.

In buying Butternut, you are not only getting a superior loaf, but you are stimulating home trade. Butternut is made in Grand Rapids from

Victoria Flour

The home-milled brand.

Grand Rapids Bakery Co.



Wood County Tire Co.
S. Second St.

ROAD BUILDING

DIRT ROADS CARE IN SPRING

Proper Drainage is Chief Essential in Maintenance—Road Drag is Especially Useful.

The cardinal essential in spring maintenance of earth roads, especially those on heavy soils, is good drainage. So long as the water can be kept from penetrating deeply into these roads they will remain at least fairly passable. To accomplish this on average earth roads, however, is far from easy. During the early part of this season of the year rains are often of long duration and tend to saturate the soil. Water from melting snows is perhaps even more penetrating than long-continued rains, while alternate freezing and thawing of the wet surface tends to increase the porosity of the soil and permit even more ready access of water into the foundation.

The chief attention of the road man must therefore be directed toward getting and keeping the water away from the road. So long as the foundation can be kept dry, even a heavy freeze followed by a rapid thaw will do little or no real damage to the road surface. A dry soil does not heave. The foundation will therefore still be solid, and the road will be able to sustain the traffic without serious rutting. On the other hand a saturated soil expands greatly on freezing, and when it thaws out has not only lost practically all power of sustaining the weight of traffic, but also is in an ideal condition for taking up or absorbing still more water, and thus forming still more mud.

During the early part of the season, as long as the weather is very rainy or there is melting snow on the ground it will pay to have the road man go over the road daily to see that the drains and side ditches do not become clogged and to note the need of any necessary repairs. A few minutes' work with a shovel may prevent a serious washout or damages, which, if not promptly checked, might make the road practically impassable.

The road drag or some other similar device adds its greatest usefulness during this season. It may be used to good advantage to clear the roadway of slush and melting snow and so prevent this water from soaking into



Drag Most Useful in Spring.

and softening the subgrade. To fill ruts, smooth the surface and maintain the crown of the road, the drag is unexcelled when in the hands of a skilled operator. An unskilled man may do more harm than good. Furthermore, the actual condition of the road during this period will depend very largely on the knowledge of the road man as to just when to drag, as well as his skill in the operation of the implement.

In addition to the maintenance, provision should be made for doing all necessary grading or earth work as early in the spring as possible, in order that it may become thoroughly consolidated before the dry weather of summer. If the work is done too late the road will not only probably become very dusty in dry weather but will need additional attention later in the fall. Where the soil is a heavy clay or gumbo the condition of the road may be very materially improved by adding sand from time to time as that already on the road is worked in by the passing traffic and the drag.

PROVIDE RUNWAY FOR WATER

Plenty of Space Should Be Allowed in Rebuilding Bridge or Culvert—Repair Costs Cease.

Whenever a bridge or culvert is rebuilt use some form of permanent construction, seeing to it that plenty of runway is allowed for the water. Then repair costs will virtually cease, and the money now wasted will begin to show in roads that are good 12 months in the year.

KEEP UP FARM APPEARANCE

Unightly Features May Be Unseen by Farmers, But Passerby Is Keen to Discern Signs.

The farmer interested in attracting trade in his farm products should look well to the appearance of his place. Perhaps old, unightly features of which he is not conscious exist, but the passerby is keen to discern these signs of farm management and hesitation to purchase at a place showing neglect.

DR. GUILLERMO A. SHERWELL



Dr. Guillermo A. Sherwell, assistant secretary general of the second Pan-American financial conference in Washington. Doctor Sherwell is juristic expert of the international high commission and president of the Spanish-American Athenaeum of Washington, and in charge of the Spanish department of Georgetown university.

AUBURNDALE

Miss Margaret Wilhelmina Mandhey, daughter of the late Gust Mandhey, died at Oshkosh Feb. 23, was born Feb. 12, 1884, her remains were sent here for burial, Rev. A. Ristow conducting the services.

Mrs. George Schultz died at her

home here Feb. 23, after a brief illness, she was born June 23, 1892. Her remains were sent to Lomira for burial. Her husband and two children survive her, also her father and four sisters.

Mrs. S. G. O'Brien returned home Monday after visiting with relatives at Green Bay and DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Koller, Mrs. Louis Seidl, Mrs. Geo. Neidl and Minnie Reichenbach were Marshfield visitors Monday.

Louis Manlick returned home Tuesday from St. Nazianz where he attended the funeral of his mother-in-law.

A. Zilk of Marshfield visited at the Baumer home last week.

Miss Emma Olsin of Spencer visited here between trains Sunday.

Miss Mary Harmeczek spent the week end at her home at Bleiker.

Fred Johnson returned home from Nekeosa Saturday where he has been employed.

Oscar Schoeller, who has been employed at Laona, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sheerin and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday at Marshfield.

Agnes Grube of Stevens Point spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Anton Aschenbrenner of Marshfield visited at the P. Cliner home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weiler left Friday to visit their daughter at Sheboygan.

George Kieffer was a Marshfield visitor Tuesday.

Billy Hilgard being one to have his birthday to fall on Feb. 29th, he was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends, everyone present had a very nice time.

The Auburndale Card Club met at the J. C. Kieffer home last week. Everyone present reports a good time.

J. C. Kieffer made a business trip to Wausau Monday.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

AT GRAND RAPIDS IN THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS FEBRUARY 28TH, 1920

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts including rediscounts.....	\$848,651.87
Overdrafts unsecured.....	1,269.33
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).....	\$200,000.00
Owned and unpledged.....	327,550.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned.....	1,668.00
Total U. S. Government securities.....	529,218.00
Other bonds, securities, etc:	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits.....	1,000.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stock) owned and unpledged.....	192,909.70
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent. of subscription).....	9,000.00
Value of Banking House, owned and unincumbered.....	18,850.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	6,845.05
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	56,259.66
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....	128,844.60
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States.....	92.90
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.....	154,827.17
Total of items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17.....	31.92
Checks on banks located outside of city, and other cash items.....	10,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	10,000.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due.....	1,589.66
Other assets.....	
Total.....	\$1,850,452.26

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in.....	200,000.00
Surplus fund.....	100,000.00
Undivided profits (a).....	40,932.24
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....	6,867.31
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate).....	5,000.00
Circulating notes outstanding.....	197,000.00
Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust companies.....	396,357.97
Certified checks outstanding.....	1,970.96
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding.....	9,070.64
Total.....	497,399.57
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days).....	281,442.53
Individual deposits subject to check.....	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	1,428.95
Total of demand deposits subject to reserve.....	282,871.48
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	163,159.29
Postal savings deposits.....	380.50
Other time deposits.....	460,166.59
Total of time deposits subject to reserve.....	623,706.38
Liabilities other than those above stated. Payments 5th Liberty Loan.....	410.00
Total.....	\$1,850,452.26

Of the total loans and discounts shown above, the amount on which interest and discount was charged at rates in excess of those permitted by law (Sec. 5197, Rev. Stat.) (Exclusive of notes upon which total charge not exceed 50 cents was made) NONE. The number of such loans was NONE.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss., I, W. J. Taylor, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. TAYLOR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of March, 1920.

Correct, attest:
E. B. Redford,
P. C. Daly,
W. J. Conway, Directors.

Natele Demitz, Notary Public.

BIRON

Mrs. John Alpine of Chicago visited with Mrs. J. Welton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lyon have moved to Biron.

Among the Grand Rapids visitors Tuesday were Clarence Fite, Percy Kempfert and Douglas Groskopf.

The Ernest Rayome family has moved into the house vacated by the Andrew Carlson family.

Frank Carlson is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Henry Welton visited at the Dr. Boorman home in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

Mrs. O. Shank and Mrs. Bart Gaffney will entertain the club at the club house Wednesday evening.

A. M. Muir was a Grand Rapids visitor on Tuesday.

SHERRY

Miss Emma Dassow of Vesper has been visiting at the Gustave Manthie home. She also had some summer sewing done.

Mrs. Otto Becker spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Braker of Arpin.

We are all glad to hear another Victrola in our community.

The postoffice which has been at the Wm. Jones home for the past two years, is changed and Mrs. Ethel Spice is now our new postmistress. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to leave soon for a new position that is open to them.

Otto Zerneke, Mr. Herbert and Miss Esther Zerneke were callers in Arpin Friday, March 5th. While there they got the mail for this road.

The R. N. A. that was to meet at the Hugh Williams home March 4th was postponed on account of the condition of the weather until some future date. The exact date has not been agreed on as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis left last week for their new home in Wales, Wisconsin. They were accompanied by their brother, Harry.

Mrs. Hosington, who has been quite ill at her home, is slowly improving.

The Sherry boys played basketball at Auburndale Saturday evening. It was a rather close game as the score was 19-20 in favor of Auburndale.

When we had that terrible blizzard last week our mail carrier, John Jones walked to the station, a distance of over two miles with the mail and brought the return mail back again. We all more than admire Mr. Jones for his bravery in facing that storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lounsberry moved into their new home last week.

The Mayden family that bought the David Davis home, moved their furniture in last week.

MEEHAN

Dr. Crosby of Stevens Point has been a frequent caller here this week. All "flu" cases are better except

Irving Brown's family who are still quite sick. There are no new cases.

Edw. Clusman, who has been living in his father's house since fall is moving back in his own residence across the tracks.

Chas. Clusman had the misfortune to cut his leg quite badly last week while chopping wood.

Walter Felch, who has been camped south of here in the Sernau house, has been cutting and hauling pulpwood, but has finished his job and moved back to Bancroft.

Wm. Shannon, who had charge of the Flatoff restaurant and amusement hall last summer and who moved to McDill last fall, is back in the old stand again and will have charge of the place again this summer.

Remember the town caucus at the town hall March 20th at 2 p. m.

Some potatoes are coming in. They are bringing \$4.00 per hundred.

Several parties have finished hauling pulpwood but six or eight teams are still bringing in several loads a day.

As nice a lot of logs as we have seen for a long time, are delivered at the station. A portable mill will be here soon to convert them into lumber.

No mail Monday owing to the big storm which filled the roads up again on account of these things we are proud to think of and wish for the good old summer time.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Attention From Hair Goods Section

We call attention to all women who require hair switches. Our hair goods section, located in our Ready-to-Wear department, is equipped to match any kind and color of hair. We have taken special care in selecting our assortment of hair switches and to all who have trouble in matching color we invite to visit this department and give it a careful inspection. All hair goods is clean and pure and we are sure you will find just the color required. Remember hair goods section will be found in our Ladies Ready-to-Wear department.

Hair Switches Priced at \$1.00 to \$7.50

HOUR SALE FRIDAY

MORNING 9:30 to 10:30

IN READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

\$1.00

Large, light colored, Cover-All Aprons, for one hour only at

SPECIAL FOR THE REST OF WEEK

In Different Departments

LOOK FOR THESE SPECIAL VALUES

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

Fels Naptha Soap, per bar.....7c
Crisco Cooking Compound, per can 30c
Rolled Oats.....5c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

36-inch Cretonne, per yard.....39c
Beach Cloth, 36 inches wide, colors
Pink, Blue, Rose, etc. per yard 65c
Kid Gloves, small sizes, black and colors, \$2.50 values at.....\$1.65

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies Suede Shoes, Louis heel, \$12.00 values, special.....\$10.80
Men's Work Shoes, \$5.00 value special.....\$3.80

PAINT DEPARTMENT.

One pattern of kitchen or bed room paper, special this week at 13c per double roll.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Ribbed Underwear, union suits, light weight, \$1.50 value.....\$1.19
Porous-Knit Underwear, \$1.50 value.....\$1.19
Athletic Union Suits, light weight, \$1.35 value.....98c
Light weight Dress Sox, special.....16c
Leather Faced one finger work mits.....29c

We have just received the following articles yesterday and you will find them in our Crockery Department.

Onia Boards.....\$1.25 Tinker Toys.....65c